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that John Brown's name is familiar, upon the civil calender his name figured years ago, and the suit in which he was embroiled

promises to live many years to come. Some of the incidents connected with this case may be of interest to our readers, especially those in Vernon, who knew John Brown well; we

kins was the counsel; the case was referred to Judge Dean; the trial of the case occupied thirty-seven days; the referee reported in favor of the plaintiff, from which the de-

of Albany, are substituted as counsel in his stead. The cost thus fix is over \$3,000, and it is said that defendant's estate, once worth some \$20,000, is worthless, and that the bail

which the law practice required him to give, a supposed to have become worthless also. On the whole the case is one of the most pro-racted and most curious that has been before

Garibaldr's Difficulties and Obstacles in

The correspondent of the Morning Post

riting from Palermo, on the 27th ult., says:

An event happened to-day which has not a little tended to increase the rexation felt by Garibaldi respecting the proceedings of the Palermitans. Having been informed that they were organizing a demonstration against the Ministry, which he had formed soon after his arrival—a demonstration which was to be chiefly directed against. Crispi, the Chief Secretary of State, be sent by the individuals who were preparing this movement, and requested them not to make the demonstration.

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was dist mode of expressing political views was disagreeable to him, and especially any issuit to Crispi, who had accompanied him from the very commencement of the expedition, and who possessed his entire confidence. The demonstration, nevertheless, took place, and the loudest and most frequent cries were

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those of "Down with Crispi." Afterward a commission presented to Garibaldi a list of the persons who should for the new Ministry,

nd Crispi's name was put at the head of th Garibaldi, as you may easily suppose, re-ceived the address of the commission as a mere mockery and derision, and referring to

ssolved, a like fate may

JUST CRITICISM UPON PULPIT ORATORY.

FALSE ORTHOMY.-The Evangalist gives place

o a sharp criticism upon pulpit oratory. Its

Recently I have been obliged to sit on the Sabbath and listen to this murdering of our dialect, and that too where the errors were

not those of an illiterate or uneducated speaker. Had it been thus, I should of course

speaker. Had it been thus, I should of course had passed the case by without remark, but they were not only the utterance of an ed-

very gloosy and curly; a dark-brown beard, very gloosy and curly; a dark-brown beard, very flowing and full, large and bright eyes of a blue-gray tinge; florid and brown complexion; wholly irregular features; a pear-shaped head, with a long, deep scar on the left side of the forehead; a small mouth, where to varied and a carreral air.

Valuation of a Maine Town.—The valuation of Portland, Maine, for the current year, is \$22,072,500; namely, \$13,506,300 real, and \$8,516,300 personal property. This is a decrease of \$51,300 compared with last year. The tax for the current year is \$235,862, against \$198,895 last year, and the rate of taxation is 108 cents on \$100, against ninety cents on \$100 last year.

correspondent writes:

he courts in a long time.

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Offic And Mississippi-[12 minutes slower than City time,] 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville

M., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M. CERCINATE AND LOGARSPORT-From Sixth-stree Depot-6 A. M. and 6 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M.

ORIO AND MISSISSIPPI-7:30 A. M., 12:25 P. M.

9:15 P. M. INDIANAPOLE AND CHICHMASS-10:15 A. M. 4 P. M. and 12 P. M.

VARIETIES.

heathen deity should you name? Comus.

There were 291,171 barrels of flour inspected in Norfolk, Va., during last year.

Parkersburg, Va., has now a population of nearly 3,000. It 1850 it had 1,300. The number of deaths in New York las

Thomas Jones, an old man of sixty, hanged almself near Franklin, Tenn., while laboring

The word "Zouave" is generally and in

rectly pronounced as a word of two syllables. It should be spoken as if written Zwave.

The draw of the railway bridge at Peoria, Illinois, weighs 300 tuns, but can be opened in three minutes by two men.

The authorship of the phrase "Cotton is ing," is attributed to the late John Ranolph.

Archbishop Hughes has gone to St. Catha-rine's, Canada West, a popular watering place. The Bishop's Health is very poor.

Daniel Drew, of New York, has promised \$10,000 to the Proy University, on condition that \$100,000 is raised.

Of the 100 boys who escaped from the House of Refuge, at Rochester, N. Y., on the 25th ult., all have been retaken except seven

The Richmond (Va.) Inquirer says the re-ported sale of the James River and Kanawha Canal is incorrect.

Mrs. Jane Collier, who had became an ine-briate, poisoned herself recently in New York, because she could not abandon the habit of

At an agricultural dinner the following

st was given: "The game of fortun

shuffle the cards as you will, spades will al-

One day last week, two Mobile editors

Mr. Sossaman, of the Tribane, and Mr. Hotze of the Register, came into collision, but with

A son of Guizot, the historian, has appeared as the author of a translation of Macaulay' Essays, two volumes of which have just been

The French Orpheonists, or choral societies just returned from their late visit to London

are indignant at the impositions practices upon them by rapacious landlords are

A notice has been served upon the Direc-tors of the Union Bank of London, holding them personally responsible for the Pullinger frands.

The steamer City of New York, with the

American Astronomical Expedition, on their return from Salvador to the United States, has arrived at St. Johns, N. F.

The Chicago Zouaves cleared \$800 by their

exhibition the other evening at the Bester Theater, after paying Prof. Anderson \$500 for the use of the building.

Victor Schawger, an aged German, com-mitted suicide in New Orleans on Wednes-day night, by blowing out his brains with a

The marriage of the Neapolitan Prince, Count de Trani, to the Princess Matilda, of Bavaria, is postponed in consequence of the unsettled condition of Italy.

The Mechanics' and Agricultural Associa-tion of Louisiana has purchased the old Creole race course and lands adjoining, pay-ing \$65,000 for the property.

Thomas Cory, of the firm of Cory & Miller

wholesale tobacconists, New Orleans, com-mitted suicide the other day, on account of

A massenger on the New York Central Railroad had his pocket picked the other night of nearly \$3,000 in bank-notes and drafts.

Franklin Mallon was caught in the belt

ing of Rose & Bro.'s. cutlery establishment in Philadelphia, the other day, and crushed to death in the most horrible manner.

Mrs. Fisher, near Union Bridge, Md., acci-dentally tread upon a nail, producing tetanus, from the effects of which she died a few days

Wm. Moore, a free negro, was recently fatally stabbed, while endeavoring to arrest

a fugitive slave, who was steating from a plantation, near Savannah, Ga.

Before the Paris Orpheonists left London they were overwhelmed with a present of Bibles from the Exeter Hall euthusiasts, or bigots. Surely this was very bad taste.

A day or two since, Samuel A. Carter, a young man from Virginia, took laudanum in the streets of Baltimore, because he was a stranger, and poor and proud, and died a few

One of the Chicago Zonaves became intex-leated in Boston, and was sent home in dis-grace. How did he happen to drink at all, if the rules of the company require total ab-

ecuniary embarrassment.

out serious damage to either.

drinking to excess.

mder derangement.

5:13 P. M.

CINCINNATI. THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1860

RAILWAY MATTERS. Thrilling Shetch of a Female Rope-Walker Narrow Escape of an Intropid Wo-man from a shocking Beath. The following thrilling sketch is from the TRAINS DEPART. cently published autobiographical reminis-

cences of Leslie, the artist:

I took little Harriet and Caroline, with Rebecca and William Clark, to thegardens of the Eyre Arms Hotel, where there was an exhibition of fire-works, &c. A woman was to ascend a rope across the gardens, three hundred feet in length and sixty from the ground at its greatest hight. She proceeded slowly, in consequence, as I afterward ascertained, of the rope not being sufficiently tight; and when she was within a short distance of the end she stopped, being unable either to mivance of go back. The ascent had become so sleep from the slackness of of the rope that she could not proceed a step higher, neither could she stoop to take hold of it without throwing away the balance-pole, and had she done that she must have fallen. For some minutes she continued stationary, her husband calling to her from below to go back. I was too far off to hear her reply; but it was evident she could not youture to turn round. Her situation became every instant more perious; and I was about ences of Leslie, the artist: P. M. and S. P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S. A. M. and Sr56 P. M. Accommodation, Q.P. M.
INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE—[1]
alimites slower than City time, 5:40 A. M., 11:50 and 9:50 P. M. CESCENBATI, HARD, TON AND DATTON -7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and

venture to turn round. Her situation became every instant more perilous, and I was about to leave the garden, fearing she would lose her presence of mind, and dreading to see her fall, and that my little girls should witness so horrid a sight.

I should mention that, as it was quite dark, she was only made visible by fire-works exploding around and below her. The top of a ladder now rose from the midst of the crowd, but when termedicaler it was not lose. MARIETTA AND CINCONNATI-10:32 A. M. and Covington and Lexington-10:35 A. M. and nough to reach her feet, and there was an-4:58 P. M.
CINGINATI, BICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45
A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
CINGINATI AND LOGARSPORT-From Sixth-street
Depot-7:45 A. M. and 7:35 P. M. other moment or two of snapense, with cries and screams from the crowd. A table was then brought from the impand kept in a perpendicular position by two men at the foot, while another ascended. There were found cries of "Don't let the holder touch the rope!" as he went up. The top of it rose but a foot When your hair gets in disorder, what above the rope, and he could use but one arm in saving her, as with the other he had to keep hold of the hadder It seemed, therefore, scarcely possible that

It seemed, therefore, scarcely possible that he could belp her. After a few moments consultation, he called to the crowd to stand from below. She threw away the balance-pute, and at the name lustant stooped toward the ladder, and falling across the rope, remained suspended, with one leg over it, and her arms holding to the ladder. It was with some difficulty that her preserver managed to remove, her to the ladder, but as soon as he did, she descended rapidly, amid the cheering of the crowd; while the gallant fellow ng of the crowd; while the gallant fellow who saved her seguted in some danger him who saved her segment to some danger him-self, for he remained for a short time aus-pended by his hands to the rope with only one foot on the step of the ladder. But he soon righted himself and rose hed the ground. I left the children, and, thixing with the crowd, asked her preserver if he was related to her, he said "No," and that he was only a

servanta DERESTANDE VIEW THE SLAVES OF SOUTHERN SENATORS ANXous ron Finnings.-The Augusta (Ga.) Disatch has the following items:

The losses in Paris by the recent banking failures in Mexico, are said to amount to 2,000,000 francs. A negro belonging to Senator Toosahs em-igented Northwardly a short time since. Having been left in Washington City after the adjournment of Congress to thing on his master a horses, he very honestly shipped the horses South, but he himself took the other end of the road, and is now probably in a free State. It is stated that private orders have been given to the French press to say as little as possible about Garibaldi. Henry Vanderberg was accidentally and fatally shot, a few days since, by Dr. Bevins of Ellaville, Ga., at the rooms of the latter.

One of Hon. A. H. Stevens's servants was committed to jail in this city last week, having robbed his muster of some \$500. He inving robbed his master of some \$500. He "fell among thieves" of his own color down here, who robbed him of some \$200, but the money has been all or mariy all recovered. It is supposed from circumstances that he was making preparations to join Mr. Toomba's servant at the North, but the fascinations of Augusta interfered with his progress and led to his arrest. These boys were part of the planting robbed to the progress of the planting of the n Washington City some years since—no occurrence which caused some commotion at distance legitrenspector bed

A GROST ARRESTED BY A POLICEMAN, The Albany (N. Y. y Knickerbocker, of late date, says that some excitement was created the ays that some excitement was created the anated from a house in course of construc-tion, and now nearly finished. They could not be accounted for, although so loud and violent they could be heard two blocks off. They fell upon the ear of Officer Caspar They fell upon the ear of Officer Casper Langhor, who promptly went in search. On arriving at the spot he found a large crowd congregated. All seemed to be afruid to enter the place, being carried away with that foolish superstition of "haunted-house."

The officer screwed his courage up to its sticking point and holdly entered. Soon after be had passed out of sight the noises could be present a superior at thouse he had could be heard vanishing, as though he had driven them out before him. All was now still. The crowd stood outside in breathless

sitence, to hear the result of the officer's ad-venture. Soon he made his appearance, having the ghost—a living que—by the collar. It was no less a personage than the redoubtable Francis Golden, city poster. Golden was marched to the station-house, and offerward received a sentence of ten days in the Penitentiary.

PRINCE JEBOME'S ESTATE LIKELY TO TROUBLE HIS HERIS,—Prince Jerome's estate promises to breed trouble among his heirs. M. Gaillardet, in his lest letter to the New York Courrier des Etais Unis, writes:

On dit that the Emperor will bestow on the Prince Imperial, and not on Prince Napoleon, the annual revenue of a 1,000,000 francs, which became vicent in the civil list by the which became viscant in the civil list by the death of Princes Jerome, and to indemnify the Princess Mathilds for unequal portion which her father left her in his will, he (the Emperor) will allow her the rentals of the stores in Palais Royal, which brought to Prince Jerome a supplementary revenue of 200,000 francs yearly. The Independence Belge confirms what I have already informed you, of the intention of the Bonaparte-Patterson family of Baltimore to contest at law their claims as heirs of Prince Jerome. The Privy Council will decide this case. which became viscant in the civil list by the The Richmond (Va.) Enquirer says: Throughout the lower tidowater section, the oat crop this season has furnished a yield of extraordinary abundance.

DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM IN NORTH CARO LINA.—A few days ago the plantation of Owen Huggins, in Onslow County, N. C., was visited with a terrible whichwind, which did visited with a terrible which and, which do him vast damage, prostating his stable, a long and heavy building, valued at \$3,000. It also blew down a poultry-house in the yard, thirty by sixteen feet, and ruined his crops. His entire loss is about \$14,000. In the vicinity of Salisbury, N. C., the damage is estimated at \$12,000.

BRAUTIPUL ANTIQUE MANUSCRIPTS.—In the Imperial Library of Vienna are preserved several beautiful Roman manuscripts of the highest antiquity. Among the number, are a calendar decorated with allegorical figures of the months; and the Descordes, a work of great interest in the history of painting, has-much as the text speaks of drying oil, and the illustrations exhibit an artist at work with palette and easel, and slab for grinding his pigments; differing little from those now in

in Texas having alleged that Gens. Houston and Sherman showed the white feather at the battle of Jan Jacinto, nine soldiers who survived that combat have published a card in the Houston Republic to pronounce the charge unfounded.

An Equivocal Compliment,—The Providence Journal says: "The speeches which the Prince of Wales has made thus far upon his trip are in the most excellent faste, and reflect the highest credit on their author, whoever he may be."

Premature Ascension of a Balloon in Pittsburg-An Accanout in a Perilius Posi-tion-Uncertainty of his Fate. Monday's Pittsburg Post has the following

nformation On Saturday morning Prof. Wilson, having made arrangements with the Alleghany Gas Light Company to supply the gas necessary to inflate his air ship, it was conveyed to the Diamond, in Alleghany City, and partially fitled from pipes placed there by the Company for the purpose, receiving 20,000 feet of gas, which, it was thought, would be sufficient. The balloon was secured by one stout rope and several smaller ones, and it was the intention to float it, at a slight elemant. stout rope and several smaller ones, and it was the intention to float it, at a slight elevation, to Iron City Park. The Professor, not wishing to encumber himself with the car or basket in which he was to sit, had it, with his ballast, provisions, overcoat, and other articles necessary to his proposed voyage, conveyed to the Park, where he intended to attach the car before taking his flight.

The balloon being inflated and every thing in readiness, a hundred or more men and boys seized the ropes, the promat took his seat.

a readiness, a hundred or more men and so, eized the ropes, the aromant took his seat among the netting surrounding and depend-the balloon, and started. Before among the netting surrounding and depend-ing from the balloon, and started. Before starting, to prevent the leakage of gas, he had secured the neck of the balloon by tying it, and the valve rope was far beyond his reach. The balloon was to be guided along Ohio-street to Chestnut, and across the Mechanic-street Bridge to the park. But alast for the eventations of a promiser speculation by exceptations of a pecuniary speculation by the serial navigator, and the auticipations of a novel sight by the "dear public," who had made their preparations to see the ascent, the balloon went up prematurely, disappointing

About ten o'clock, when the balloon, by the aid of the volunteers, who had no special interest in the matter, had arrived at the corner of Ohio-street and East-lane, it became unwieldy and began to dodge about striking against the houses on the other side, (knocking down chimneys and parts of walls,) which strained and broke one of the ropes that held it, first cut by striking against a spear projecting from a sign. Those who held the rest, novices in the management of air craft, became frightened and loosened their hold, and the small ropes gave way one after snother, leaving but the larger rope to hold the balloon. The ascending power of the strange structure was too strong for those who still retained their grasp, and the rope was drawn rapidly through their hands. One courageous individual, a police officer, held on until he was drawn up some twenty feet, and was then obliged to slide down to the ground and let go, with his hands severely blistered. ner of Ohio-street and East-lane, it becam

blistered.

The freed balloon rose up majestically, the undatasted eronaut waving his hat as it went up, and was soon above the highest spires. In u short time the news spread like wild-fire through both cities, and at every street corner might be seen crowds gazing at the fugitive balloon. The nesting had become disarranged in some manner, so as to cause the balloon to lean to one side, and, without any control of his vessel, fireen feet below it, and no car or basket, the fearless navigator seemed indeed to be in a perilous position, subject to be driven wherever the wayward winds might choose to blow. The fact of his being without overcoat or provisions, and pertaking of only a light breakfast, added to the hardships of his situation. Many were the speculations indulged in as to where he could go, how and where he would come down, whether he would not starve or freeze, &c.

freeze, &c.
The balloon soon attained such a hight a to appear like a mere speck on the horizon, and at eleven o clock had apparently reached an elevation of three miles. Spy-glasses and telescopes were now brought into requisition, and with one of these the ground was tion, and with one of these the reconaut wa-discovered climbing up to the netting of the balloon, with an evident intention of righting the vessel, if possible, or of making an orific-for the escape of the gas, which would enable him to descend. He then descended to his former position, seated himself com-bartasty in the netting below, and in this manner passed out of eight.

Late in the afternoon intelligence reached the city that Prof. Wilson had made a safe descent upon the hill near Sharpsburg, about seven miles from the city. It was subsequently stated that the balloon again accended from that, and on Sunday it was rumored that it had come down at McKeesport Phis was manifestly incorrect, unless course of the balloon materially chi which is scarcely probable. On S evening no reliable intelligence of the naut kad been received, and it is difficult to divine his situation of whereabouts. The heavy rains of yesterday would probably sat-urate his balloon sufficiently to bring it down. It is to be hoped that the Professor has made a safe descent some where, though on Saturday his prospects for so doing wer anything but flattering.

HIPPIC HYDROPHOBIA-A MAN BITTEN B A Man Horse.—A valuable mare, in Newark, N. J., became unusually violent on Thursday evening, while in the stable tearing the manger with her teeth, breaking the halter and performing a series of wonderful gymnastic feats. Unmistakable signs of hydrophobia were exhibited by the animal in the glistening eyes, enlarged nostrils, foaming at the mouth, heavy broathing, and a tendency to snap at every thing that came in her way Mr. Vreeland, while in the act of administering medicine to her, was bitten upon the arm by the caraged animal. Continuing to grow still more violent, Mr. V. deemed is scessory to dispatch the animal before an farther injury was done, but he had "first to catch her." After some time the anima leaped in among some carriages under a shed oining the stables, and became wedged in affording a good opportunity for striking he in the head with an ax, which was promptl done, and she died in a few minutes in grea agony. The wound upon Mr. Vreeland's arm, caused by the bite, though not extensive, at first created apprehensions as to a fatal result, but his physician pronounces him out of dan-

THE ELECTION IN NORTH CAROLINA TO-DAY. Fo-day the election for Governor and mem-bers of the Legislature takes place in North Carolina. The Democratic candidate for Governor is the present incumbent, John W Governor is the present incumbent, John W. Ellis, and the Opposition candidate is John Pool. There has been a long and vigorous cauxass between these gentlemen, and the election is claimed by the friends of each. The main issue in the cauvass is the question of ad valorem taxation on slave property; Pool being in favor of ad valorem, and Ellis cauxass.

FOUR VESSELS WHICKED ON THE HUDS RIVER.—Quite a blow was encountered on the Hudson River, Monday night, by four vessels, when opposite Coxsackie, N. Y., and all of them were sunk adjacent to each other. During the blow one of the number lost her main topmast, and another was capsized. All now lie in a wrecked condition at the point above named, and the hands on board of each had a narrow escape from death.

FORMAL TRANSFER OF MOUNT VERNON TO THE LADIES' ASSOCIATION.—John A. Washington, the former proprietor of Mount Vernon, has formally transferred the home and ground to the "Ladies' Mount Vernon Association." Mr. Washington will reside on his form Waverly. In Founding County, He ciation." Mr. Washington will reality. He farm, Waverly, in Fauquier County. He still is the proprietor of a large portion of the Mount Vernon estate.

COMMENDABLE ARRANGEMENT.—A police-man in New York is placed on every ap-proaching train of cars, whose business it is to give such information to travelers as is desired, in relation to hotels, back hire, dis-tances and localities in the city.

The Garibaldi Revolution in Sicily-Adivil Suit Against Ossawotomie Brown Most Extraordiumry Case of Littgation. A Palermo letter of the 24th uit, says: The Rome (New York) Sentinel of late date

The plan offered by Garibaldi, of melting down the church bells to make cannon, continues in active operation. Every one of the churches is to supply at least one bell, and these edifices in Palermo are very numerous. I, this morning, saw twenty-live or thirty of these bells lying in the contr-yard of the University, which serves as a barracks, and also seven pieces of cannon and a large pile of balls. A decree has been published sumitting arms of all kinds free of duty. Money is very scarce, and the light coins which had been removed from circulation some months ago have again become current. Addresses from the different communes of the island, where revolutionary committees have been formed, come in every day; but, up to the present time, more words than money have been given.

Palermo alone makes donations toward carrying on the war, what has been sent from The plan offered by Garibaldi, of melting

oe of interest to our readers, especially those in Vernon, who knew John Brown well; we therefore relate them.

Mr. Perkins, of Obio, was a wealthy person, some eight or ten years ago said to be worth \$1,000,000. He entered into a partnership with John Brown and established a commission house in Springfield, Massachusetts, for the purchase and sale of wool on commission—the firm advancing one-half or two-thirds of the supposed value of the wool taken in by them to be sold. A Mr. Warren, of Pittsfield, Saratoga County, in this State, let Perkins & Brown have a large quantity of wool, upon which P. & B. made advances, the price of wool soon went 10wn, and P. & B. claimed they had advanced to Mr. W. some \$5,000 more than the value of the wool they had of him; they brought suit against Mr. Warren for the alleged advanced; Mr. W. set up for the answer that he sold the wool outright to plaintiffs, and that it was not a sale on commission. The suit was commenced in 1850, by J. Whipple Jenkins, then of Vernon, as attorney for Perkins & Brown; Timothy Jenkins was the counsel; the case was referred, to Judge Deary, the trial of the case occurried. carrying on the war, what has been sent from the interior does not amount to much. Appeals are not, however, wanting to excite the generosity of the Sicilians. A proclamation was recently posted up on the walls of Palermo, announcing that a priest in some part of the island had generously given a mule for the service of the country. In many parts the most complete anarchy prevails, and the musket has become the only law. The Dictator has published a decree ordering the preparation of the electoral list, and when a decision on the annexation will be come to all citizens of twenty-one vears of age are to arrying on the war, what has been sent from

all citizens of twenty-one years of age are to have a vote, either in their commune or at their place of residence.

Monks are prohibited from the enjoyment of electoral rights. Persons condemned for any offence can not vote until their term of munishment has evaired and those condemned. punishment has expired; and those condemned for robbery, fraud, perjury or calumny, not until two years after that period. All per-sons who can read and write and are twentysons who can read and write and are twenty-five years of age are eligible. Towns with less than 10,000 inhabitants are to elect one deputy; and those between 10,000 and 20,000 two; Palermo will elect ten; Messina five; Catania five, and the Island of Lipari two. The deputies will receive from their com-munes an indemnity of not more than nine francs a day during the session.

The Departure from Palermo-Garibaldi's

Soldler-like Qualities.

Garibaldi, who knows no rest himself, urged the speedy departure, his idea being that the soldler wants but little, if he is penthat the soldier wants but little, if he is pen-etrated by a good spirit; he is impatient with those who speak of impossibilities. Besides being anxious not to lose time, according to his idea, the important thing was to make a beginning. Start with what ever you can get together, and then provide for the rest on the way. This is his maxim, in which he was strengthened by the consideration that it was negessary to win the soldiers from the

was strengthened by the consideration that it was necessary to win the soldiers from the otia of Palermo.

He could not have pitched on a better man to second his views than General Turr, who was charged with the formation of the first division and the command of the middle column. In spite of all obstacles, the want of the oversitation of the oversitation of of men cognizant of the organization of iroops, the difficulty of sobering down the noisy enthusiasm of Sicilians sufficiently to make them culist as volunteers, and the pov-erty of Palermo in all articles required for soldiers were all overcome, and, in less than a fortnight, the column departed from Pal-

If one of the routine soldiers had seen the If one of the routine soldiers and seen the column start he would have prognosticated dissolution in a few days, and utter inability to proceed. Linca blouses, trousers, in great measure ad thintum, shoes indifferent not to say bad, "intendance" inexperienced, great longing for the flesh pots and other attractions of Palermo, a tendency in the volumestable pots. ractions of Palermo, a tendency in the vol-unteers to go backward and shout rather than proceed forward, and ultimately to fight-verily these were serious drawbacks, but the essential thing was done; the column started. At Misilimori the column halted for three days to supply, as far as possible, what was wanted, and then continued its road to Vil-iarrate. It would be untrue to say that all the volunteers remained, that all was got right, or that nothing more was wanted; but the column was at least twice as well organized when it left Misilmori as it was at its departure three days ago, and every day since a considerable improvement has taken place. The reminiscences of Palermo are becoming weaker; the volunteers get a taste for campaigning in a beautiful country; well received everywhere and feasted, the organization works better and better every day, and all are beginning to look forward instead of backward.

A MAGNILOQUEST DARNIE.—A negro, some-where in the State of Massachusetts, made a speech on the Fourth of July, in which he rebulked those friends of the Africans who assent the equality of the races. He scorned to be placed upon the same flooding with white men, and proclaimed the superiority of the negro. He declared that he is "proud of the negro race," and thanked God to-day there does not course in my (his) veins a single drop of Saxon blood; that the "blood that he boasted was importantized in core and he boasted was immortalized in song and story, at a time when the Saxon was wear-ing an iron collar, with the name of his mas-ter written thereon."

Our sable hero would make a first-class Southern fire-eater, and we have little doubt he owes his birth to that home of comica rhodomontade, sometimes mentioned as South

FATAL RESULT OF QUACK MEDICINE. man, giving his name as Scherbalk, went to Wheeling, Va., a few weeks since, and put up at Huseman's Tavera. A few days since a swelling made its appearance on his finger, but saide from this he felt as well as usual. By some means he fell in with a man who pretended in be a physician, and insisted that the stranger was very much in need of that the stranger was very much in need of that the stranger was very much in need o "something to regulate his system and purify the blood," the bad state of which had pro-duced the sore finger. He administered a few pills, and, in a very few hours, the pa-tient was delirious, and so continued until he died—his screams resounding throughout the neighborhood.

GREAT PRIZE FIGHT IN AUSTRALIA .- Bell' Life in Sydney gives a three-column account of a great pugilistic encounter between Tom Curran and Harry Sallars, for £600 and the championship of Victoria, which took place some weeks since. Twenty-six rounds were fought, when the battle was awarded to Cur-ran, the umpire deciding that his opponent had wilfully thrown himself down to avoid

THE NEW POSTOFFICE ENVELOP IN DE-THE NEW POSTOWPICS ENVELOP IN DE-MAND.—The orders of Postmasters on the Department for the new stamped envelop have accumulated so fast as to require an in-crease of machinery on the part of the con-tractor, G. F. Nesbitt, of this city, to an ex-tent not originally contemplated. They will be filled, however, according to the priority of the date of application, till the supply from the manufacturer shall equal the de-mand.

FAMILIES POISONED BY BUTTER-MILE. - The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal reports the case of one Mr. Sylvester Petteway, who, with his wife, two children and a negro servant, were made desperately ill by drinking milk at dinner. This is the sixth or seventh family that have been prostrated recently from the same cause in that city.

Twenty blacksmiths were discharged from the Gosport (Va.) Navy-yard last week. The Navy Department will prevent fature heavy discharges by ordering the repair of the Mer-rimac's machinery.

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favor of the plaintiff, from which the de-fendant appealed. During the pendency of this appeal, and which has not yet been argued, Perkins had failed, and his assignee was substituted in his stead; J. W. Jenkins died, and Ralph McIntosh, of Vernon, is substituted as at-torney. John Brown is dead, and another party is substituted in his stead; the de-fendant, Warren, is dead, and other party is substituted in his place; Timothy Jenkins, the counsel, is dead, and Porter and Cagger, of Albany, are substituted as counsel in his

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mere mockery and derision, and referring to their having placed at the head of the list the name of the very man against whom they had been shouting all the morning replied: "No; Crispi likewise shall retire from the Cabinet;" and, in fact, he obliged him to give in his resignation, though retaining him in a private capacity hear his own person. What the new Ministry will be or what it will do, I am unable to tell, but if it finds the same difficulty is satisfying the Sicilians as the Cabinet just dissolved, a like fate may be

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they were not only the utterance of an educated mind, but were also, as I was led to judge from the manner, &c., of the speaker, the result of studied effort. It is on this account I am led to direct your attention to them. The following are some specimens of this new language: Cetestrophes for catastrophes; deep for day; glanry for glory; leight we leige for light of life; skey for sky, great for great; sool for soul; me for my, as me God and me sool; hestrud and meelegetee for hatred and malignity; seudness for sadness; soolennetee for solennity; bleaced for bleased; woorld for world, &c., &c.; the whole sermon abounding with like follies. JUST RECEIVED PER STEAMER PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF A SOUTHERN GASCON.—The New York Leader says that the Hon. L. M. Keitt, the great spread-eagle of the Disunionists, is in person about five feet ten inchest broad-shouldered, deep-chested and powerful; with dark-brown hair,

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to constitute the programme of the festival,
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